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THE PRESIDENT'S CASUAL WARN-

ING.

It would be a mistake to attach too much importance to the President's alleged "grave warning" to the Republican tariff-makers. That the brief to a commencement concourse of colover the heads of his ostensible Aua late day for Mr. Taft, in an indirect and wholly extempore way, to be up to its tariff promises will bring sure and dire consequences.

The recent course of the tariff bill in the Senate has developed nothing afternoon editions. new. Since the bill reached that body, wo and one-half months ago, it has been apparent enough that the Republican pledges of downward revision were being wantonly trampled upon. A stern hint from the White House, where these pledges had been perionally indorsed and guaranteed, was he hope remained that the President through reluctance to appear dictawas studiously keeping his off the bill until it should reach elentlessly apply to it his own antelection promises. That hope in turn President containing specific recomnendations, but bare of all criticism. showed that he felt, and had all along shaping of the bill, as his judgindicated that he had observed nothng requiring its use. Now the tariff helpful way to deal with the situa- the invested capital.

mittee, though experience with other tariff bills forbids any optimistic exthe direction of the lower duties. But life. carried with it any declaration of intention at all. Doubtless the sentiment simply popped into the President's head, and, though he has missed countless opportunities to express it in a more direct and impressive way, he saw no reason why he should not pass it on to the Yale men. Nor dowe. Despite the casual and haphazard utterance of it, it is a great sentiment, and one that the Republican party, from the President of the United States to the humblest fourth-class postmaster, might do well to ponder very seriously. If the Republican party does not live up to its promises it will be relegated to the position of a minority opposition. This is what the President casually remarks, and it is shining truth.

POLITENESS FIGURED AS A COST-Somebody in Lippincott's magazine calls attention again to the great conomy in paid time which followed when telephone operators ceased saying "What number," heaven the follows of cause when the curter "What number?" An equal strategy of cause when the curter "What number?" An equal strategy of cause when the curter "What number?" An equal strategy of cause when the curter "What number?" An equal strategy of cause when a steady.

Course the stress evils as follows: "This summary, which its based upon facts brought out in a comprehensive during in a few hundred yards of the contage to the post of the within a few hundred yards of the count of the windred yards of the count of the hundred yards of the count of the windred yards of the count of the windred yards of the count of the hundred yards of the which hund of the hundred yards of the count of the hundred yards of the count of the hundred yards of the count of th

the curter "What number?" An equal saving follows, of course, when the query is reduced to its lowest possible terms, viz., "Number?" Telephone companies in every large city have found it desirable to restrict very rigidly what

The Cimes Course Dispaich | will not be decorated or justified, though you scream till you are hoarse for sugar alone.

DAILY-WEEKLY-SUNDAY. | In our judgment Broussard is undercal party not five minutes since. "Give enough; but otherwise all is cold and hardly compensate for what some of dark. You might as well pound on the old-fashioned newspapers have said

the opportunity to talk, and they ought not to be expected to give any talk away. One telephone exchange found that its girls were sayin Richmond (and suburbs) Manchester and ing "please" 000,000 times a day. When pany saved, according to our calculator, 125 hours of paid time every day. It was a legitimate and busi ness-like saving, and nobody has any complaints to offer. We are far from urging conversational operators as a blessing unmixed but sternly withheld. Still we are willing to leave such economies to the professiona: purveyors of talk. It would be a misfortune if our daily life was thus skinned down to bare poles in all directions. The time that some of us spend in saying "thank you," for example, in the course of a year would reminder was addressed not to a com- doubtless aggregate a good many hours. Cutting out the small acretention and hang the expense. Decsmooth away the grim creaks. Besides, the average man does not spend in the making of money. If he weren't saying thank you, he would very possibly be sitting with his feet in the window fanning himself with the first afternoon editions.

Says the Chicago Evening Post: "Sentator Elkins probably removed his collar just so he wouldn't get hot under it when some one suggested a cut in the Dingley rates." Why not give him

BUSINESS REAL ESTATE IN RICH-

The Mutual Assurance Society is adding three stories to its handsome tenstory building. The American National Bank has announced the determination to double its office space ed and looked for. It never came, Still by duplicating its present building. dences of the steady growth of Richmond. Moreover they offer strong testimony to the proven investment value may be some time before all new office space is completed and filled, but the capital which is behind it is assured of excellent returns.

Residential property changes in value from time to time as the resielt, perfectly free to take a hand in dential section moves on. Governor Street and North Nineteenth Street use his prerogative before strongly Grace, while these, in turn, yield to The man who put \$15,000 in a Ross practically framed, with the Street residence forty years ago, and President's co-operation. That a veto kept it there, is much the loser toill follow, under the circumstances, is day; and the investor in West Franklin nardly thinkable. At best, it is not mansions may some time find his propand never was the most practically erty yielding a diminished return on

lent on April 15, but it appears to urday Evening Post convincingly shows that the experience of every There are, of course, still the con- large city in the world justifies the inferences. It is quite likely that a vestor in putting his money in busifew of the more oppressive Aldrich ness real estate, with the assurance of duties will be whittled down in com- unfailing returns and increasing values. No matter what happens to the residential section of a city, the busi-Doubtless the eleventh ness centre remains in the same localour warning, so far as it had any ity, year in, year out. The "old city" practical force at all, referred to the of London, where the bankers of the with whom, it is said, the will "use his influence" in the centre of the city's commercial task is not unworthy of a Rootian interest of the lower duties But life. Values there have increased nference, with whom, it is said, the fifteenth century did business, is still

Values there have increased we see no reason why any momentous every year, without a single slump or importance should be attached to it at decline. The same is the case with that. We doubt if this single sentence Paris, Berlin and all the continental of "warning" injected into an im- capitals. No American city can, of promptu he's-a-jolly-good-fellow speech course, claim such a record through carried with it any declaration of in- centuries, but their experiene thus far

steady.

BROUSSARD'S UMBRELLA. A newspaper account of a Washington dinner revealed to the world the fact that Representative Broussard the switchboard girls are allowed to say. Here in Richmond there has been a little revolution in this direction in recent years. Time was when central talked freely enough. She would assist you to set your watch, would sympathetically discuss probable reasons for troubly in getting a connection; would cheer, comfort and command; would bandy words; would even induige, it is said, in a little mild and not wholly unfirtatious banter. Now that is all changed. If the old-style centrals were expansive and chatty, the modern ones are tight-lipped and facturn. They will not talk, argue, suggest or discuss. Not all your plety or will can lure them out of the few sparse phrases which the company prescribes for them. The coolassurrance, "Busy," will not be simplified, no matter how gnuch you expostulate. "Out of order" state of the product of the few sparse of them. The coolassurrance, "Busy," will not be simplified, no matter how gnuch you expostulate. "Out of order" state of the product of the few sparse of them. The coolassurrance, "Busy," will not be simplified, no matter how gnuch you expostulate. "Out of order" state of the product of the few sparse of them. The coolassurrance, "Busy," will not be simplified, no matter how gnuch you expostulate. "Out of order" state of the product of the few sparse of them. The coolassurrance, "Busy," will not be simplified, no matter how gnuch you expostulate. "Out of order" state of the product of the few sparse of them. The coolassurrance, "Busy," will not be simplified, no matter how gnuch you expostulate. "Out of order" state of the product of the few sparse of them. The coolassurrance, "Busy," will not be simplified, no matter how gnuch you expostulate. "Out of order" state of the few sparse of the product of the few the switchboard girls are allowed to of Louisiana, has a silver-headed um-

information" comes readily sand dollars worth of umbrellas would the door of a descried house.

Time is doubtless money. What can afford to pay handsomely for the telephone companies have to sell is fat pickings that are provided them.
the apportunity to talk, and they "Protective Democrats" in Congress "please" went under the ban, the com- any Aldrich or Payne schedule, even

lege men, is of itself unimportant, since leave this time free for more profitable ing. That part of Louisiana which every second, even in business hours, part of the world, and more mementoes

helpful way to deal with the situa-tion. As for an offhand observation that campaign promises must be re-spected, that would have been excel-centre of a city. A writer in the Sat-centre of a city. A writer in the Sat-

Boston Herald, "the Senate is all that could be desired." As a deliberative body it also seems to gather in about all that could be desired.

Senator Root made an elaborate de-

Office-Holders Oppose the Abolition of the System.

Concluding a strong series of editorials on the evils of the fee system of paying certain public office-holders, Richmond Times-Dispatch sum-

and who have strong personnings.

"When all of these combinations combine, it is going to take a mighty effort on the part of such legislators who may have the temerity to strike at the fee system to accomplish anything. Therefore there will be nothing done unless support is given by a —Newport News Daily Press.

BARKEEPERS' ETHICS.

Polk Miller's, 834 E. Main.

Borrowed lingles.

article protected is invited to the following:

No sooner was it assured that the iron schedules favored by Aldrich and his lieutenants had been finally adopted by the Senate than the steel trust announced an increase in the price of pig iron equal to the duty fixed on importations of iron ore. This because the aforesaid trust owns \$5 per cent of the known ore fields of the country, and, therefore, the tax proposed by Mr. Aldrich and voted for by a number of Democratic Senators simply made to the steel company a present of that much per ton. Nor is this all, it is now announced, coincidently with the passage by the Senate of the enormous increase in the protective duties on woolens, that the combination of mills which controls that line is about to put in force a scale of prices a great deal higher than those heretofore obtaining on suitings and staple woolens. The difference is so great in the higher grades that a suit of clothes which could have been bought a week ago for \$29 will hereafter cost from \$32 to \$35 if the manufacturers of clothing and the merchant tallors advance prices proportionately to the rise in cost of raw materials. Even in staple goods the advance is not less than 35 per cent, on the average. Thus the great public is to be brought to a realization of the beauties of the revised edition of Republican protection even before the bill becomes a law.—Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM,

Street Venr's Work of University o Missouri is Encouraging.

The School of Journalism in the University of Missouri has finished its first year in active operation, and the dean of the school reports that the beginning thus made has been highly encouraging. In a recent address before the Missouri Press Association, Dean Waiter Williams summarized the facts concerning the enrolment as follows:

The first year's enrolment of students has far surpassed the expectations of even the most sangulne friends of the school. There was general demand for the training that such a school could give. It was expected that in the first year twenty or thirty students would be enrolled, as had been true in the first year of the teaching of law and medicine. Instead there have been enrolled, the year at the Missouri is Encouraging.

f law and medicine. Instead there are been enrolled this year at the have been enrolled this year at the University School of Journalism nine-ty-seven students. Of this number seventy-four are primarily in journalism, candidates for the degree of bachelor of science in journalism in a four years' course. The others, twenty-three in number, are students from other departments of the university, taking one or more courses in journalism. Fourteen of the total number are women.

The figures seem to prove that there

The figures seem to prove that there The figures seem to prove that there was a genuine demand for the school, and in view of the courses offered and the character of the instruction, there need be no doubt that the venture will be justified by results. In one important respect such schools should have an uplifting and dignifying effect upon journalism. No business or profession needs ideals more than newspapermaking, and in a school of journalism, associated with a high-class university, ideals may be expected to take their associated with a high-class university, ideals may be expected to take their proper place and receive the emphasis which is their due. Any school of ournalism would be a wretched failure that contented itself with teaching the mere technic of work for the press. That the school in the University of Missouri seeks the broader and higher education of its pupils in journalistic ethics, as well as their technical perfection in the processes of editing, reporting and editorial writing, seems fection in the processes of editing, reporting and editorial writing, seems evident from the curriculum and from the sentiments expressed by the dean. —Springfield Republican.

SAVE MONEY

If len't what you make but what you save that counts REXALL STRAW HAT CLEANER will save you the cost of a new hat. We guarantee it will do the work. Two sizes, 10c and 25c, gt

Separation of the control of the con The Courts of Europe sist that, it is haunted. But this is the decline of this institution has been vigorously denied by Lord Onslow. done. We have seen one president retire

alle from the officient of certain part of the real property of the state and it is not been alleged to the state and the state of the state and the state of the

I couldn't see her face at all,
Just knew her by her parasol,
She nodded with her Fol-de-Rol;
Ain't it awful, Mabel?